

SPOKE



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, February 7, 1983

OFS squabbles with U of T over money

by Colin Hunt

A major dispute surfaced at a stormy convention of the Ontario Federation of Students (O.F.S.) at McMaster University last weekend. One of the first topics on the agenda of the four-day conference was the controversial issue of payment of the O.F.S. fees.

The Ontario Federation of Students is considering legal action against the student government of the University of Toronto for misappropriation of funds. While Toronto is not the only university or college to have failed to make its contribution this year it is the only one to suspend payment indefinitely.

Guy Wright, Executive Officer for O.F.S., stated that \$42,000 was collected this year from U. of T. students expressly for O.F.S. He said that the student government has no right to the money as it was only the collecting agency. Its impounding of the money, he said, was illegal.

Delegates from the Univer-

sity of Toronto argued that they were no longer in fact members of the O.F.S. at all. Student president Helen Campbell said that the referendum held at Toronto last year had shown that students did not wish to increase their contribution to O.F.S. from \$1.50 to \$3.00. This, she said, was a statement that U. of T. students wanted to end their O.F.S. membership.

The debate was further complicated by many delegates insisting that the O.F.S. executive submit all proposals for action against Toronto to a vote by the entire membership. Rod Kelly, student president of Fanshawe College felt that a telephone vote should be taken among the member colleges and universities, even though such a process did not exist in the bylaws of the O.F.S. and it was unclear as to who would be allowed to cast each institution's vote.

The session ended with John Marcocchio, student president of Humber College castigating many of the delegates for their lack of confidence in the executive.

Feds should support Canadian research

by Audrey Wicken

Canadians don't expect enough from their government, said Federal New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent. Speaking before the party's annual meeting at the Waterloo Knights of Columbus hall on January 30, he cited Norway and Sweden as

countries which are surviving the recession, "with half the unemployment rate of Canada's because their governments plan further ahead than the next election." The government should support companies doing Canadian research and development which use Canadian goods and resources.

Broadbent said, "social programs should not be cut." They should be funded through taxes, but the tax burden should be equalized. "There are thousands of people earning over \$75,000 who don't pay any taxes because of loopholes in the income tax system. The top 20 per cent have 40 per cent of the wealth."

Broadbent concluded, "the only difference between the Conservatives and the Liberals is that Clark takes less time than Trudeau to say nothing." Since 1980 the Liberals and Conservatives have voted together 72 times in the House of Commons.

Jim Carter, incoming president of the NDP for Waterloo North, said their aim during the next year is to hold seminars to promote political awareness.



NDP leader Ed Broadbent



Fred Stelpstra really gets into the great Jello-eating contest. Stelpstra finished a messy second. Wendy Somerville/Spoke

Finely-tuned program Retraining

by Kristin Trotter

The management studies program at Conestoga College "has taken off like a rocket."

That is how Bill Harrison, program co-ordinator, feels about the sweeping changes that have been introduced this past year.

The course has been revamped and fine-tuned to harmonize with the current needs of industry.

In the first phase of the program overhaul, Harrison and his staff identified three major employment areas: personnel/industrial relations, finance/commerce, and industry/manufacturing.

The second phase involved identifying the specific jobs and positions available to students in those areas and tailoring courses to fit the specific job descriptions.

Accounting courses have been changed and data courses, production courses, personnel courses and a business information systems course have been added. Additional courses are planned in money and banking, trust, insurance and mortgages.

"We are not aiming for a high degree of specialization. Rather, we are preparing students to hold positions anywhere in an organization plus make them acceptable to train in management positions," said Harrison.

Four scholarships have recently been introduced. Two of them, for \$250 each, are from The Association for Systems

Management - an organization of systems professionals, and two for \$150 each, from the Canadian Institute of Management.

"As students go through the course at Conestoga, they become student members of both these associations," said Harrison.

The Canadian Institute of Management is a professional designation and to date, 100 of the 168 Conestoga College management students are enrolled. Program instructors are also "trying to pull together" a management club.

"We are continually undergoing changes because we have to fill the job market out there," said Harrison.

"But the entire business faculty at Conestoga is behind us and we're doing everything to see that this is a success."

Conestoga College has received a special grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to do a series of computer literacy courses.

The pilot program is aimed at women in clerical jobs. Forty five women are now being retrained by the college to continue at their jobs in an age of electronics.

In keeping with this same idea, the secretarial program at Conestoga has added a computer course to its program curriculum. The course, Introduction to Information Processing, teaches the techniques of word processing on computers, said Shiela McLaren, program co-ordinator.

The 72-hour course requires the students to use the computers in the business division.

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SPOKE

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Is OFS the solution?

by Colin Hunt

If you find that you are enrolled in a program being phased out or relocated you will find that you're not alone. The Ontario government-sponsored program of post-secondary education cutbacks disguised under fancy labels such as "Rationalization" are eating their way into the quality of education on this province with every passing day. The lack of response on the part of college students to encroachments on their education is perhaps understandable; no one is in college long enough to learn about all the ills plaguing the system.

The responsibility for the impotence of student response to cutbacks lies primarily with the manner in which your student government conducts its business and voices issues of general concern. While the current DSA administration under President Randy Hutchings has done, and is continuing to do, a thorough job in improving the finances of student activities its record on the subject of student political concerns is less than enviable.

Despite the fact that four major programs have been cancelled in the past two years, Air/Water Resources, Photography, Electrical Technician and Resources Technology, the DSA has not uttered a whisper of protest. It has not even ventured to make any form of public statement.

It may be felt by the student population that the college administration is looking out for our interests. That is no more true than the view that government bureaucrats are looking out for the interests of the taxpayers. In every college and university around the province there are administrators who can be heard to remark in an unguarded moment that the institution would be a great place to work if there were not any obnoxious, problem-causing students around as well.

There is only one organization that is genuinely on the side of the students, the Ontario Federation of Students. The O.F.S. is a political research and pressure group run and sponsored solely by students.

Dredging up all the sludge of rumor about the O.F.S. one finds that many mistaken notions about it are still prevalent. The DSA has adopted the servile attitude that O.F.S. membership means that their comfortable "open-door" relations with the college administration would disappear and a new era of confrontation politics would begin. In the first place, to adopt such a narrow view is to stereotype administrators into unthinking reactionaries incapable of change or new views.

Further, the primary direction of the O.F.S. has always been toward the provincial government. They are only too aware of the fact that the real source of problems is government financing, not the local colleges forced to be responsible for living in a fiscal straight-jacket.

Finally, the interests of the O.F.S. are not narrow or sectarian. They are developing a broad base of agreement with related groups such as OCUFA, the Ontario association of university faculty.

The time has come for Conestoga College students to seriously consider joining hands with most of the other students in Ontario. We must consider not just the calibre of education that we are getting now but the bleak heritage of those who will come after us.

Science made easy: CBC

The presentation of hard science topics to a general radio audience was the subject of an address given by Jay Ingram to the University of Guelph Physics Department last Tuesday.

Jay Ingram is the producer and host of the CBC Radio program called *Quirks and Quarks* aired on Saturdays between 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. The hour-long program is organized in what broadcasters call a magazine format, a series of short interviews on a number of different scientific topics.

Ingram said that the length of the interviews is deliberately kept short to avoid overloading listeners with too much information at once. He added that there are two essential requirements in a successful interview. First, the guest cannot use jargon or "verbal shorthand" on air as the audience will not understand it. Also, the interview must paint a verbal or qualitative picture of the topic under discussion.

"Numbers don't come off very well on air," said Ingram.

He added that some topics are of greater interest than others.

"Medicine is a subject that everyone is interested in, as well as fringe areas such as parapsychology. Chemistry and geology are the most difficult, because they are so difficult to illustrate."



Jay Ingram, host of *Quirks and Quarks*

He said that once even a chemist told him that chemistry was boring.

Good programming is not simply a matter of lining up good interviews. Ingram said that an essential, and under-used ingredient is a music and sound-effects score. These are important to set mood of the listener and to supply audio variety.

"In four years I've heard only two stories from universities, and one of them was from the United States."

Ingram concluded by saying that the intent of the program is to portray science as being interesting, important, personal, and understandable.

"We are trying to create a scientific literacy in our listening audience."

The agony of a Weedless Wednesday

by Doug Tait

The time is 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. I awoke; got dressed and stumbled groggily downstairs. Throwing on the kettle I strolled to the door to check out the mail, bills that weren't for me and some stupid ad which I quickly tossed in the garbage.

Weeeeeeeeeeee! I quickly forgot about the mail I was holding and rushed to remove the whistling kettle from the stove, now for a nice cup of coffee and my usual morning smoke. Gazing towards the counter I suddenly noticed my DuMauriers were gone, in their place lay a note. I picked it up and read — Dear Douglas, since this is Weedless Wednesday I decided to take your cigarettes, Mom. The rage started to flow through my veins, I knew my mother wanted me to quit smoking but how could she stoop to a dirty trick like this. How can a smoker have his morning coffee without a damn smoke!

I dashed upstairs to check out my financial situation, 50 rotten cents was all I found. Realizing money was in need I thought of ways that I could obtain it. Pop bottles! I'll return them, get some cash and buy smokes. After searching every crevice in the house, I sat unhappily on the couch reflecting on my failure, not one lousy pop bottle. The ashtrays! If I look in all the ashtrays it shouldn't be a problem to find a butt big enough to have a few drags on. I couldn't believe it, mother had emptied every ashtray in the house.

RRRRRRRing! The phone ringing replaced the thought of murdering my mother. "Hello!" I yelled. "Hi Doug, this is Jeff, what're you gonna

do today." This was my chance, "Jeff buddy, you wouldn't happen to have any cigarettes," it seemed like an hour before he answered. As I hung up the phone the word no, clung to my mind like a vise. Where the hell could I get some smokes.

It was a brisk day, I decided to walk my dog to get my mind off the craving growing steadily in my mind, as I walked my eyes gazed at the ground in hope of spotting a butt which someone had discarded. A tall skinny dude stood solemnly on the other side of the street. Could it be possible the guy might have cigarettes. As I started to approach him a Trans Am pulled up and he jumped in. They sped off and I kicked the curb in frustration. Returning home I noticed the butt of a half smoked Export A lying on the ground. It was a little wet, nothing a hair dryer couldn't fix.

The sound of the hair dryer echoed through the bathroom. I waved the dryer back and forth over the cigarette butt. It was finally dry, a match was all that separated me from ecstasy. I hadn't any matches so I turned on the stove and waited for it to heat. I leaned over and placed the end of the smoke on the red hot burner. My face sweated and my eyes watered, man was this great. I sucked heavily on the cig. Even though the smoke was several days old and could have been smoked by a leper, I didn't care, the satisfying taste of tobacco settled my nerves and made me feel good.

Five good drags, and the smoke was finished. Suddenly I felt nauseous and dizzy, sitting down on the couch I picked up the remote control and flicked on the T.V.

"This is the twelve o'clock news" bellowed the clean cut anchorman. "Today is Weedless Wednesday, I've stopped for today - How about you Cathy?" he asked the blonde in the red blazer. "Well, I'm sure going to try Mike". Reaching up I turned off the T.V. and cursed the individual who thought up Weedless Wednesday.

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Overhaul your wardrobe at trendy used clothing boutiques

by Ursula Huberty

If getting an education means living wretchedly below the poverty line, then so be it. At least students can find some solace in the hope that this situation can't last forever.

Belonging in the financially-strapped category means improvising and often making do with less. If window-shopping is the closest you ever get to a wardrobe overhaul (even when the sales are on) then there's a fun alternative in store for you.

The image of the down-and-out shuffling his way through the thrift shop in search of make-do apparel has given way to a new craze.

These days, customers from all walks of life shop in trendy boutiques that sell fashionable, up-to-date used clothes.

There are a few upbeat boutiques that sell recycled clothes in the K-W area as well as a variety of the more common-place used clothing outlets. Most of the clothes are nearly new and you can't beat the prices? Here's a sampling of what's available in the region:

MAY COURT NEARLY NEW SHOP: 714 Belmont Ave. W., Kitchener.

Unbeatable prices and a pleasant selection of top-quality apparel. Clothing is sold on consignment. The donor receives 50% of the selling price. The other half goes to charity. A top-quality brown leather coat, made in New York was priced here at \$35. An in-again Niccolini pea-jacket was selling for \$12. A two-piece down-filled ski suit had a price tag of \$45. Other

excellent buys included familiar brands of jeans (10 dollars), denim skirts, \$4, wool skirts, \$15-20. As this is a charity outfit, customers pay no tax under \$50. Top quality wear at bargain basement prices here. No cheques or credit cards. Women's & children's clothing only.

ENCORE BOUTIQUE: 14 Church St., Kitchener.

This is an upbeat little boutique which is currently advertising a clearance sale, (women's clothes only). A large volume and a good variety of clothes, though the prices weren't quite as low as the May Court's.

This store had an excellent selection of apparel, though the prices were sometimes a bit high.

The more common-place thrift shops in the area include

The Salvation Army store, The Thrift Shop, and St. Vincent de Paul's. These stores carry just about everything.

Used-clothing stores are a cheap alternative to high-

priced boutiques.

But if you decide to visit them, be sure to bring a little money for you will always find something here that you won't be able to resist.

Job prospects improving

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade is introducing a program to improve job prospects for graduating business and marketing students at Ontario universities and colleges.

The ministry is encouraging companies that will be active in job recruitment this winter to use its international marketing intern program - an initiative designed to increase Ontario exports while providing 100 jobs a year.

Under the program, which

has a budget allocation of \$7.5 million over five years, the government pays a company half of the salary of a business or marketing graduate up to a maximum of \$15,000 a year for two years. The firm must provide the intern with significant export experience abroad.

An intern must be a resident Canadian or landed immigrant and have graduated from a recognized Canadian university or community college within the past 24 months.

Anatomy of Freedom

The Anatomy of Freedom: Feminism, Physics, and Global Politics by Robin Morgan. Anchor Press/Doubleday. 1982.

by Kathryn Gill

One of the gladdening side-effects of the women's movement has been the re-discovery and re-invention of language, and the subsequent re-definition of culture. Theologian-philosopher Mary Daly first startled our linguistic awareness in her *Gyn/ecology*, and when poets Adrienne Rich and Robin Morgan turn their craft to journalistic reportage and prose, they bring the added gift of metaphor.

In *The Anatomy of Freedom* Morgan analyzes feminism as a vision of freedom indispensable to the survival of human life. Her themes are dreams, the unconscious, sexual passion and committed relationships, global politics, technology, childhood and aging. Using the hologram as her analogy for feminism, she re-defines and reveals these as interconnected parts of an organic process, freedom itself.

Her style combines fable, dramatic format and personal journalism, and her use of the hologram as metaphor is particularly brilliant, since, as she points out, this device is likely to become an important teaching tool of the future.

We cannot understand the hologram merely by examining it head on. Only by passing through and around it, exploring its many dimensions, can we appreciate its meaning. Pass your hand, itself a swarming mass of particles, through the particles of light that together make the hologram, and its organic wholeness is revealed. So it is when we examine Morgan's themes - all related parts of the feminist vision and process.

Illustrating how relativity theory has changed our view of the universe, Morgan chooses the changing laws of quantum physics as a model for freedom and the future of the feminist movement as an evolutionary force transforming the lives of both men and women.

Author of three books of poetry and editor of the anthology *Sisterhood is Powerful*, Morgan writes in a deeply personal style, breaking through the narrow vision of personal pain to a larger view of global consciousness. *The Anatomy of Freedom* is a hopeful book for those who, like its author, believe in the vitality of the feminist movement.

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Enjoy the taste of Player's in an extra light cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.

NIVALCARNIVALCARNIVAL



Ski and Pub at Chicopee on Tuesday

With no snowfall, a fair amount of rain, above average temperatures, and the promise of an early spring (the groundhog said so), there wasn't much "polar" in last week's Polar Party. But with or without the "polar" there was "party" as the Doon Student Association sponsored an event- and fun-filled week of entertainment during its annual Winter Carnival.



Female contestant aims with precision in naildriving contest.



Here's a guy who strips on command - hypnotized at dinner show.



Tug-of-war team and their coach towing the line



Get down and do the limbo



Jamie Warren entertains in lounge

CARNIVALCARNI



They're sleeping just like babies - also on command



A few of Doon's bravest - taking the polar plunge.



Players in the foosball tournament

Irene Gesza/Spoke Monica Mroz/Spoke Wendy Somerville/Spoke

Your internal bomb

"Within each and every one of us exists a ticking bomb, waiting for the right moment to explode. The bomb is labelled Violence."

This image is Jorge van Schouwen's view of human nature and the premier source of problems in the world today. Van Schouwen is the local representative of an international group called The Community. Like THINK or OPIRG, The Community advocates disarmament, but its aims are more individual and less pragmatic than the more vocal lobby groups such as OPIRG.

In van Schouwen's view, nuclear disarmament is not adequate to ease tensions in the world at present.

"Our technology is so advanced that, even if we do get rid of nuclear weapons, it would simply produce chemi-

cal or biological weapons just as effective. What we must do, instead of merely treating symptoms, is reduce or eliminate human compulsion to commit violence."

In his opinion, this can only come when individuals recognize that they have this "internal bomb" within themselves and make an effort to overcome it.

Van Schouwen, a political exile from Chile, described himself as an escapee from Pinochet's (the current president of Chile) barbarism. He came to Canada in 1977, and has been working for groups such as The Community and Amnesty International in the Kitchener area ever since.

His wife, Nancy, is currently administrative director of Project Lift, the local transportation service for the handicapped.

DSA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There will be a meeting of the Board

TUE. FEB. 8
at 5:30

Please check bulletin boards for location

CXLR presents ARCHIVES

a musical documentary

Thursday Feb. 10 3:30

featured artist

THE DOORS

Athlete of the Year Nominations

for Men & Women

Criteria for Selection

Varsity Participation

- performs and shows desire, dedication, team leadership, good sportsmanship, and respect.

Intramural Participation

- active intramural participation and assistance

Academics

- at least a "B" average

Contribution to the Community

- involvement in areas both related and unrelated to athletics, the good of the college, and the community at large.

Nominations must be submitted to Dan Young, Co-ordinator of Athletics, by Friday, Feb. 18th.

Bartering, a way of getting what you want

If you have run out of money and have no way to turn, don't fret. Constance Stapleton of New York resurrected bartering as an alternative and found out that not only can it be profitable but fun too.

Stapleton got into the bartering plans when her car, which had accumulated 370,000 kilo-

metres over the years, was in dire need of repairs. She had no money to pay for any of these repairs.

She explained to the mechanic that she had no money to offer him but was willing to barter any service she could possibly do for him if he would make the repairs.

After pondering over the idea for a few minutes, the mechanic said, "You really want to know? I hate to collect over-due bills. I know most of my customers, and I don't like to ask them for money. "He gave her a list of names, numbers and amounts every month. Each call she made

reduced her bill. By the end of the summer she had literally "telephoned" her way out of the bill.

This barter system seemed like a pretty good idea to Stapleton. She immediately began to devise other ways in which to use her plan.

Her garden was flourishing with large, delicious vegetables. After storing as much as possible in her freezer, she began trading off the surplus for homemade sausage, wine, and pots.

Besides trading goods she could barter time, talent, space, service, information and favors. "If you have ever carpooled, traded baby-sitting, swapped favors or services, you have already started," she explains. Here are some tips that Stapleton offers to get you started:

Add up your assests. Make lists of everything that can be traded. An empty garage can be traded to a band for money or free tickets to their concert, for instance. A spare room can be traded to a student for housekeeping, money or food.

Find your barter partner. There is always something that another person needs. Once Stapleton needed housing repairs. The housebuilder just happened to be color-blind so he repaired her house in ex-

change for her selection of roofing, paints and carpets for a number of his model homes.

Bring up the subject in a casual way. As soon as you mention that you have no money to offer, people tend to cringe. Once Stapleton was interested in a rocking chair in an antique shop. She visited the place a few times before figuring out what the owner needed. For such a classy shop, the owner had very ordinary price tags. She designed price tags shaped like a "Bird in Hand" (which was the name of the shop). After 200 more tags, the rocker was hers.

Let some trades lead to others. A teenager once sold a litter of 13 puppies for \$10 each. With the \$130 he bought a horse, which in turn he traded for an old go-cart and \$200.

Pass it on. The more people you have to barter with the better. Starting right in your own home is always easiest. Stapleton's son, who attended college, became manager of an apartment building in exchange for a free two-bedroom apartment. He then traded the extra room to another student for food, cooking and cleaning.

Bartering can be fun.

If it can work for Constance Stapleton, why not you?

Drinkin' 'n' Dancin'

If you are a person who likes the bar scene, you'll never be without a place to go on a Saturday night. The Kitchen-Waterloo area has a multitude of bars and pubs, all of which eagerly await your patronage.

Each bar has its individual style, catering to individual tastes in music, decor, prices and dress.

I reviewed several bars — those that seemed most popular to college students.

If you're out to meet lots of people and "dance your pants off", Ruby's at the Waterloo Motor Inn, Waterloo, is a good spot. It holds 650 people, and has two dance floors on upper and lower levels. It has a band from Monday to Thursday, and a DJ on the weekends who plays a variety of music.

Prices for drinks are slightly higher at Ruby's than at other bars. One domestic beer is priced at \$2.05, and a mixed drink, a rye and coke, for example, runs at \$2.60. There is also a one dollar cover charge.

So why pay more when you can save elsewhere? One gentleman said he prefers Ruby's because it is a classier place. "I like to dress up when I go out." The former Conestoga student was wearing a three-piece suit.

But if you're a really big spender, check out Huggy Bear's in Bridgeport. One beer is priced at \$2.15, while a mixed drink is \$2.75. They also have a \$2 cover charge.

Huggy Bear's has special attraction nights, which include wet tea shirt night, arm wrestling and strippers. For those with money to spare, a professional stripper will dance on your table for \$5.00 for five minutes.

Ballinger's, on Coronation Boulevard in Cambridge, has become well-known for its new-wave music. Many people lean towards the trendy new music style of dress. That

means mini skirts, fishnet stockings, winkle-picker shoes and earrings on the guys.

Cover charges are more expensive at Ballinger's, but you'll save on the drinks. Thursday night, cover charge is \$2.00 unless you're a lady, in which case you'll get in free. Friday it's \$2.00, and on Saturday, get ready for this, \$3.00.

Ballinger's boasts a 15' video screen on Friday and Saturday nights.

Houligans, at King Street North, Waterloo, offers a stand-up-only bar. That's right. Everyone drinks low priced drinks, socializes, listens to contemporary music — standing up. On Thursday's, ladies receive flowers. It's a special night just for them.

Like Ruby's, Houligans is a classier place. People like to wear their Sunday best, perhaps to show off, and the management likes that just fine.

The Back Yard, on Charles Street in Kitchener, is definitely for socializing and relaxing purposes. While sipping the moderately-priced drinks, you can practically recline on the couches. Since the dance floor is small, and you probably won't find a spot on it, you can spend your time in friendly conversation, or playing backgammon.

On the quieter side of town, and the last in my bar circuit survey, is McGinnis Landing. Situated on University Avenue, there is easy access from the two universities and downtown Waterloo.

One girl described McGinnis Landing as "peppy". That's not a bad word to describe the atmosphere of a house party.

McGinnis Landing has the least expensive drinks of all. One domestic beer is only \$1.60, and a mixed drink is \$1.95.

So if you are gallivanting some night, pay a visit to these bars. They all have something different to offer.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Exuberant Goddo fans cram up to the stage in awe of their performance.

Goddo plays to a packed house

The stage is empty as music, with a strong classical style to it, starts and the lights dim. The song is an apanacana. Three men walk from their dressing room (the spoke office) to the stage and pick up their instruments. Just as the last chords of the song fade out, the stage and cafeteria explode with coloured light and sound from the band and the cheering audience.

This was the scene at last Thursday's pub. Goddo blasted an appreciative crowd, for nearly an hour and a half with all their hits. Though the band played many songs and at generous volume they just didn't seem to have their hearts in it. Unlike the warm-up band, Ironhorse, who appeared to really enjoy the music they played.

This music ranged from a dismal version of the old Box

Tops hits "My Baby Wrote Me a Letter" to southern rock classics like ZZ Top's "Tube Snake Boogie" and a version of Lynrd Skynrd's "Free Bird" that had every Free spirit in the room wondering whether that plane crash that killed the Skynrd boys really did happen. This band is first rate, with excellent guitar playing and a singer who didn't seem to wear down at all. Their set was probably the highlight of the evening although they were all but ignored by the audience who were most definitely there to see Goddo. This became evident by the response Goddo received as soon as they started playing.

The slowly dwindling mob crowded in front of the stage and stayed there throughout the whole show.

The excessive intermission between bands cost Goddo a

lot of their audience, however the meagre group of die hards remaining at the end of the evening were more than enough to return the little enthusiasm that Goddo was putting out. As one half-drunk marketing student put it, "I don't know whether it's me or them, but these guys seem really boring."

This is not to say the crowd did not have fun. The area in front of the stage attracted a few dancers while the bands played but many more for the intermission music which seemed appropriate. The room really came to life when the Kings "Partyitis" came through the sound system.

Seeing Ironhorse again, maybe at a pub of their own, would be a welcome surprise. And of course if Goddo should want to play here again no one should complain.

Tien Hoa: an inexpensive treat

by Roberta Graetsch

The best Chinese food in town? Maybe not the best but it comes pretty close. The Tien Hoa is located on 50 Weber St. North in Waterloo and on 1099 Weber St. East in Kitchener.

My companion and I went there for supper during a weekday. The Waterloo Tien Hoa has three rooms so it was no problem finding a seat. The atmosphere was quaint with

reds and browns to give the room a comfortable feeling. Once seated ice water and a dish of vegetables were brought to our table. The vegetables were crisp and freshly cut.

After our cocktails we ordered two egg rolls, pork fried rice and chicken balls. It didn't take long for the waiter to bring our food which made me wonder how long it had been sitting in the kitchen.

There was no need to worry for the food was on par. The egg rolls unfortunately were the exception. They were a bit cold, hard to cut, but, they are fairly large and one is enough for an appetizer. It seemed as if the egg roll sauce was homemade which was a nice touch.

The rice was excellent. It was hot and the amount given was for two people and not ten which is usually the case with Chinese food. The pork was easy to find in the rice. It was thoroughly cooked and juicy not dried out as I expected.

The chicken balls sat in their sauce but were not soggy when taken out. They were small, but again, enough for my companion and I. The chicken inside was cooked but maybe a bit to much. This was however, not a deterrent.

Our meal ended with each of us receiving a fortune cookie. We didn't have dessert because we were to full but there are a few desserts listed on the menu.

The entire meal came to \$17.16 including the bar total of \$6.05.

The Tien Hoa Inn has an extensive menu serving every possible Chinese dish. They also have home delivery and take-out.

National Ballet at Centre

For the lovers of dance the National Ballet of Canada gave a performance at the Centre in the Square that satisfied all.

The show, which ran January 25 and 26, was obviously hit by hard economic times but the lack of scenery was the only element missing.

Such dancers as Karen Kain, Veronica Tennent, Mary Jago, and Frank Augustyn appeared in their best form.

The work of Mary Jago in Schofler Tanz, which is part of Kettentanz, a signature piece for the National Ballet, was outstanding.

Another highlight was the performance of Amalia Schellhor, David Nixon and Ray-

mond Smith in Monotones II. This dance was very slow-moving and plain yet at the same time the audience was spellbound.

The last piece was Dances from Napoli, a joyous, colourful dance. This featured Karen Kain in the lead. Her performance was excellent. Her personality reaches out and infects the audience with her pleasure of dancing.

Although we did not see the full-scale production that was expected from the National Ballet, no one was let down. It simply gave the audience the chance to sit back and absorb the talent and perfect form that the company is famous for.

Master of illusion charms audience with hypnosis

by Irene Gesza

For \$2, Doon students had the opportunity to see Mick Jagger, Burt Reynolds, Charles Atlas, hula dancers and a host of others, partake of a chili dinner, imbibe a free beer AND keep the mug at the DSA-sponsored dinner show last Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Actually, what the audience saw at the show was Vincent Anthony, the "master of deception" and a number of volunteers for his experiments in magic and the hyper-physical.

After warming the audience up with a few feats of magic, Anthony went on to the part of his show that those who packed the cafeteria were waiting for — putting his victim-volunteers to "sleep" and implanting post-hypnotic suggestions to turn them all into comedy stars for a night.

Average students were "transformed" into various celebrities and put into situations (at one point they became a class of third-graders) which kept those assembled amused for the duration of the show.

Although the show was very

amusing, a nagging doubt remains as to the authenticity of the escapades of those supposedly under hypnosis. It seems beyond belief that rational persons can be made to do ridiculous stunts be someone programming their thoughts and actions.

Rich Turnpenny, Frank Lauinger and Tom Lauinger, three students who participated in the show said that for them the experience was real.

All three said that they didn't hear much other than the second of Anthony's voice. As their "performance" was described to them, Frank Lauinger, wide-eyed, said, "I wish I could've seen it."

"Ever been to a party and not remember much?" Turnpenny added.

However, another participant, who chose to remain anonymous, said that he was aware during the entire performance but just played along with Anthony.

Whether the "sleepers" were actually in Anthony's control or just playing along may not be important. In either case, they responded to Anthony's commands and thereby provided for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Romeo and Juliet

by William Shakespeare

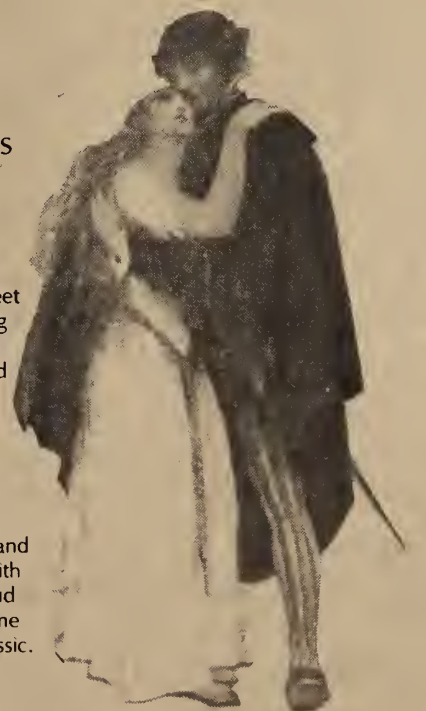
Feb. 10 & 17
7:30 p.m.
Young Peoples
Theatre
Toronto

Shakespeare's bittersweet story of innocent young lovers is full of fun and passion, ardour and wonder. Their lyrical duet is plunged into tragedy through the bitter enmity of their two proud families. Elizabethan word-play and sword-play combine with love and friendship, feud and death in this sublime and time-honoured classic.

\$7

Includes transportation and ticket

Register in Activities Office by Feb. 9



Summer jobs

by Wendy Somerville

On December 23, Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced approval of the federal government's student summer employment for 1983. Base funding for the 1982 program was set at \$100 million and Mr. Axworthy said that he anticipates an increase in funding for the 1983 initiatives. Program funding will be announced early in the new year.

The government's summer employment development initiatives are designed to provide on-the-job training and work experience so that students will be better prepared for future permanent employment. Funding for the student employment initiatives will be additional to the \$500 million federal job creation program (NEED) announced earlier.

Mr. Axworthy noted that many young people find it difficult to make the transition from school to work.

The minister said he is calling on organizations in both the private and public sectors to participate in Summer Canada, the government's student employment development program, by sponsoring jobs that will give students practical and chal-

lenging work experience.

Private sector firms, business organizations, non-profit associations and federal departments will be eligible to sponsor Summer Canada internships in an expansion of the successful internship initiative introduced in 1981. The internships will offer students on-the-job training and progressively more challenging work experience related to their future labour market participation. Summer Canada funding will also be available for summer employment opportunities for students in projects sponsored by community organizations, local and federal governments.

Other federal employment initiatives for students include the Department of National Defence and the RCMP programs and the Canada Employment Centres for Students (CECSs). Besides placing students in jobs in the private sector, the CECSs, which operate in the spring and summer, will refer students to all jobs created under the government's summer initiatives.

Information for potential sponsors will be available from Employment Development Branch offices of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

Peer tutoring a success in aiding students; 95% get marks with one-on-one system

Peer tutoring - students teaching students - began at Conestoga College last year as a pilot project and has become an active and successful program.

There are two posters on the office wall that tell the story. One reads, "I get by with a little help from my friends." The other reads, "Today was one helluva week."

"It's a busy office and we have had an extremely active year," said Sandra Schott, co-ordinator of the Peer Tutoring program.

Ninety-five per cent of the students tutored raised their grades from failing to passing and quite a few have achieved an A, said Sandra.

"It's the one-on-one that accounts for the program's success. A lot of the time the student is missing a few important facts and one student to another can clarify the problem," she said.

Sandra has recently introduced a tutor training program to give the tutors better idea of their role.

"Tutoring," she explained, "is helping someone but not doing the work. The tutor helps to the degree that he imparts and explains knowledge in a way the student can

understand. It is not carrying the person's load."

During the training course, communications skills are discussed and role playing is used to help the tutor learn to effectively relate concepts to the student.

Students and tutors are closely matched to optimize learning conditions and since Christmas, the focus of students using the facility has changed from the technology

division to the business division.

"We are trying to bring the program into the classroom so it will function as a real support system to what is going on there," said Sandra.

Student-tutor contracts run for a minimum of 10 hours at a \$5 cost to the student. There are 50 tutors and 61 students currently in the program and there is a continuing need for tutors said Sandra.

GRAD PHOTOS

The Grad Photographer will be on our campus. Each graduating class will be contacted regarding times and prices.

FEB. 14-25

Looking for a change of place?

Loot at CUSO. Employment opportunities in Third World countries for tradespeople, civil engineers/ technologists, and business advisors. Details at an Information Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 232, South Campus Hall, University of Waterloo. Phone: 885-1211, ext. 3144

Condors victorious over Huskies

The Conestoga Condors took over 6th place in their league with last Wednesday's 74-63 win over the George Brown Huskies. If the Condors can maintain this position they will be one of the top teams going into the play-offs.

However they have only two chances of keeping their position; either by tightening up their play, or finding more opponents as sloppy as the Huskies.

By the Condors' lack of proficiency in sinking baskets and the Huskies' inability to catch each other passes, the match appeared as more as a loss by the Huskies, than a victory by the Condors.

The Condors eeked out a lead that fluctuated anywhere from one to 11 points throughout the game. The play was so inconsistent that the Huskies managed to tie up midway through the second half at 44 points each, but still ended up losing by 11 points.

There were no outstanding performances by the players

on either team although Conestoga's George Tinnes and George Brown's Andrew Bodkyn both put in fine efforts, leading their teams in scoring.

The Huskies' loss could be attributed to their over-

developed sense of style. They seemed more concerned with how fancy their plays were than how effective. The Condors appeared to be flustered right from the beginning of the match, by the Huskies theatrics.

Changes at Waterloo

All campuses of Conestoga College have received a LIP (labour intensive program) grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to renovate areas of the colleges.

President Joe Martin said that the environment at the Waterloo campus is not conducive to the learning process. As a result of inspections and reports to the ministry, the renovations at Waterloo consist of new ceilings and repainting of all hallways, and a design consultant has been engaged to recommend changes in the main entrance, cafeteria, and servery areas.

Four classrooms are having dividing walls removed to make two large classrooms. An area is being prepared for the move of the graphic technician program to the Waterloo campus in the summer of 1983.

All campuses have areas that will be repainted and re-carpeted.

At the Doon campus, room 1B24 will be removed to make more space for the cafeteria. Room 2A05 will be a new computer centre. Rooms 2A30 and 2A32, the old upholstery rooms, will become a faculty area for the technical programs.

Condors and Bruins brawl

Gruesome brutality was the order of the evening in the 4-4 tie game between the Hockey Condors and the Sheridan Bruins. With only four seconds left in the ten-minute overtime, two fights began at the Condor goal. Sheridan player Doug Barnes (27) continued to fight with the referees, after which he slugged a Conestoga player. This resulted in a bloody nose for the Condor and a gross misconduct penalty for Barnes.

The players persisted with their battle off the ice. A Bruin threw a chair at the Condors and a third uproar was underway.

The Bruins dominated the game for the first two periods.

They held a 4-1 lead over the Condors and it appeared as though Conestoga had lost their third game in a row. A five minute major penalty for high sticking and a two minute minor for interference received by Condor Neil Diefenbaker (23) may have accounted for the setback.

With a sudden burst of energy, the Hockey Condors scored three goals within minutes of each other in the third period. Exultant goal scorers were Glen Schaefer (12), power-play scorer Kim Thompson (5), Darrel Caffin (17) and Rich Tryon (9).

Bruin Doug Barnes was definitely in the limelight. He received penalties for high

sticking, unsportsmanlike conduct, plus his penalty for gross misconduct. He also assisted in three of the Bruins' goals. Goal scorers for Sheridan were Scott Ward, two goals (7), a short-handed, unassisted goal by Mike Kalapaca (15) and Jay Lemay (19).

Though dull during the first two periods, the game brightened in the third period due to several "flying" sticks, equipment strewn over the ice in the overtime, swearing and misconduct by both hockey teams.

While the Sheridan Bruins were lying on the ice and fighting, the Condors were playing a mature and responsible hockey game.

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